

SUP News

Vol. 10

MAY - JUNE, 1964

No. 3



Wedding Of Pacific And Atlantic By Rail



Pres. Lorenzo B. Summerhays

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I have been seriously regarding Gustive O. Larson's "Brief History of the Sons of Utah Pioneers" and because of its immediate importance I quote the following:

"Descendents of Utah Pioneers seeking to preserve the records and spirit of their worthy ancestors appear to have found first voice in Senator Reed Smoot and his secretary, Parley P. Jensen. Andrew Jensen's *Church Chronology* under the date of July 20, 1907, records, 'An organization known as 'Sons and Daughters of Utah Pioneers' was effected in Salt Lake City with Reed Smoot as president.' In a subsequent letter to Gaylen Young, the Senator wrote, 'I was responsible for the first organization of the Sons of Utah Pioneers . . . in Utah County. The first public meeting was held in Springville at which time President Joseph F. Smith was the speaker.' Unfortunately records are lacking to throw further light on these early proceedings. However, the impermanence of the initial organization is suggested by an account of Parley P. Jensen trying to reorganize and revitalize the movement in 1910. Following this isolated flash of information nothing appears to confirm continuance of the movement until the organization of the George Albert Smith Chapter of the 'Sons' in Provo in 1928. Walter G. Taylor and David Loveless are credited with the survival of this first continuing chapter."

"The Provo chapter, as a lone local unit, survived a five-year period of apathy to provide the spark for launching a general movement in 1933. Lawrence T. Epperson of Provo carried with him the spirit of the Sons of Utah Pioneers when he moved to Salt Lake City. Here through persistent effort he won recognition as founder of the movement which came as a ray of light in the darkness of the depression years."

"Epperson served as president of the Sons of Utah Pioneers through 1933 and 1934 to the August Encampment in 1935 when he was succeeded by Nephi L. Morris. During those years the movement spread rapidly through ward units until in the 1935 convention program 69 'camps' are listed with their 'captains'."

"The August 10, 1935 gathering of the Sons of Utah Pioneers at Aspen Grove in Provo Canyon was officially referred to as the 'First Annual Encampment.' Nephi L. Morris presided. An estimated 1000 people attended and were thrilled by a pageant called 'On the Wings of Western Progress' written by Elbert H. Eastman."

"The challenge of survival was not long in coming. Without definite objective or programs the new camps represented a mushroom growth. Although fees were deliberately limited to one dollar, not many of the more than 2000 memberships in 69 camps were renewed. Of 30 odd camps in Salt Lake County only a half dozen, including the Highland Park unit captained by LeRoi Snow, were active and only embers remained from most of the lately kindled 'camp' fires."

"During the war years the state organization which had dwindled to a bare skeleton was back in the care of Lawrence T. Epperson who had given it birth in 1933. Overshadowed by the Salt Lake Pioneer Luncheon Club, it owed its survival to this man who quietly nursed it along until 1945. In July of that year, as reported by Harold H. Jensen, five interested 'Sons' met in Liberty Park to consider ways and means of reviving the state organization. Epperson insisted on transferring the leadership to other hands and

as Jensen puts it 'he wished it onto me' and because no one else would take the responsibility he accepted it."

"Harold Jensen's previous support of the movement through organization of local units qualified him to meet the present challenge. Soon active chapters appeared in Ogden, Brigham City, Logan, Tooele, Sugar House, and Provo. Membership climbed during Jensen's administration from about 200 to near 1000," (End of quotation)

Following (it is to be hoped) this final general reactivation of the Society, the numbers of both chapters and members have fluctuated. At the time your present president took office in September, 1963, the statistical data of the Society were as follows:

Number of chapters—22

Number of members—1,020

Number of Life members—72

At this time the exact figures are not available but Secretary Woolley tells me that he thinks our membership has increased by more than 100 this year.

The Sons of Utah Pioneers as a Society has such a rich historical background and such noble examples in the pioneers in whose name it was founded that it should last forever. And, it should grow continually in numbers, strength, power and purpose. In the Articles of Incorporation, the number one purpose of the Society is stated as follows: "To forever keep alive the heroic and noble spirit of our pioneer fathers and mothers to the end that this spirit may aid in the solution of present-day problems."

If the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers had no other purpose than this, it should be sufficient to enlist as members every descendent of the original pioneers. It is to the furtherance of this particular aim that I now raise a call for every member to renew his loyalty and to give his best thought together with some sacrifice of his time and means to the enlistment of other members and to the development of the projects contemplated by the Society.

Over the years I have increasingly marveled at the type of unswerving devotion, sacrifice, and accomplishments of the pioneers

(See Page 3)

S.U.P. Encampment

Every member will soon receive a program in the mail

SEPTEMBER 4, 5, 6, 7, 1964
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Dear Sons of Utah Pioneers:

Make preparations and reservations now as to how you will travel to what looks to be the largest encampment the Sons have ever enjoyed. It will be held at Los Angeles over the Labor Day week end—Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday—September 4, 5, 6, and 7.

The tentative schedule is as follows: (Definite times and places will be announced later.)

Friday, September 4

a.m.) Arrival at Los Angeles. Registration. Room assignments, etc.

p.m.) Knott's Berry Farm banquet and Disneyland.
Saturday, September 5

a.m.) Option A: Early morning session at Los Angeles Temple. Option B: sight-seeing tour.

p.m.) 1:00 Business meeting for men—program for women.

5:00 President's award meeting.

6:30 President's Banquet.

8:00 Special "Big Name" talent show.

Sunday, September 6

a.m.) Attendance at Wilshire Ward meetings.

p.m.) 5:00 Bread and Milk Supper.

7:30 Devotional Service for public.

Monday, September 7

a.m.) 9:00 Mormon Battalion Induction Ceremony at Fort Moore.

10:00 Sight-seeing.

p.m.) Leave for home.

George B. Everton, Sr., Chairman

Continued on Page 26

(Continued from Page 2)

themselves and particularly with their individual initiative which led them to develop the settlements and the projects proposed by Brigham Young. It was their personal solution of the innumerable problems arising in their efforts that accounted for the continuing fruition of these purposes.

Perhaps the most important trait in the character and effort of the pioneers was their loyalty. It was their loyalty to their leaders and to their cause that made the founding and growth of Utah possible.

This loyalty should be emulated by all the descendants of the pioneers and particularly those who have cast their lot with the National Society. This is another way of saying that "he who endureth to the end shall be saved," or to paraphrase this, he that maintains his membership and activity to the end, makes the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers successful. To this aim let each and every one of us be loyal to our Society, to ourselves, to our community, to our country, to our Church, and above all to the solution of the present-day problems of ourselves and our children.

Lorenzo B. Summerhays

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Utah and the West

The University of Utah's third workshop on Utah and the West has been scheduled for June 15 through June 19. The five-day program, directed this year by Dr. David E. Miller of the University of Utah's department of history, will emphasize political and governmental problems prior to statehood in 1896. Plans for field trips include a bus trip to Camp

Floyd and along the Pony Express Route to Simpson Spring, as well as a trip to Promontory Point, Fort Douglas Cemetery, and explorations of the resources of the Utah Historical Society.

A brochure is available from Dr. David E. Miller, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah 84112.



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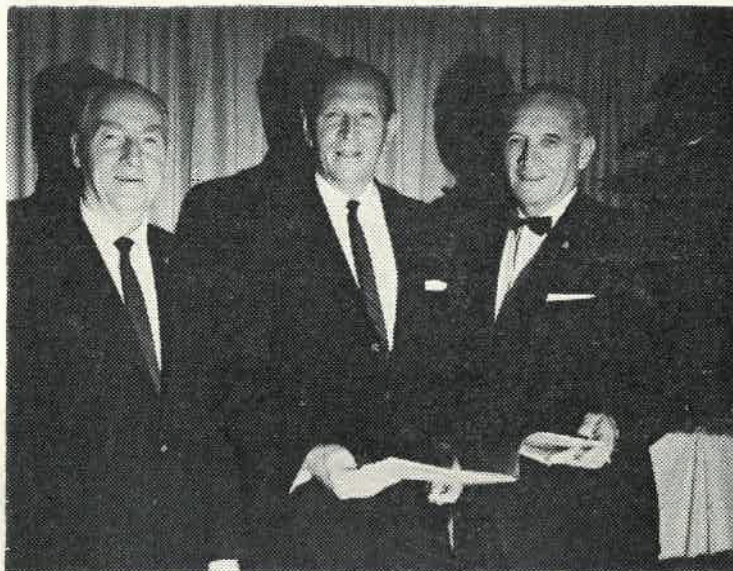
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Annual Election Banquet Held For California Sons Of Utah Pioneers



President Lorenzo B. Summerhays, President Louis T. Smithson,
and George B. Everton, Sr.

Pres. Louis T. Smithson, Bishop of Wilshire Ward was retained as President of Sons of Utah Pioneers, California Chapter at their annual banquet held at Truman's Restaurant in Westwood Friday, April 17.

President Lorenzo B. Summerhays of the National Society and Mrs. Summerhays were guests of honor. They were accompanied from Salt Lake City by Mr. and Mrs. George B. Everton, Sr., of Logan, Utah. Brother Everton is vice president. Their assignment here was to lay plans for the National Sons of Utah Pioneers Encampment to be held in Los Angeles September 4, 5, 6, and 7th.

President Summerhays gave a very fine discourse on the real responsibility of the Sons in keeping alive the Great Pioneer Heritage and the opportunity we have of bringing in our sons and enjoying their companionship; because they are the ones who will keep the Sons of the Utah Pioneers' new generation mindful of their duties.

Musical selections were given by John Davis accompanied by Caroline Radmall. Sixty members and their wives were in attendance as President Smithson pledged to make this the greatest Encampment ever held and one we will all remember for years to come.

IT'S UP TO YOU

You can have happiness or trouble as you choose

It's not your feet to blame for your aches and pain

Cause it's you who buys the shoes. Life has its challenge 24 hours

day or night,

But just as sure, God is on the side of those who choose the right.

And if you have troubles and tell them o'er and o'er

Nature will think you like them and send you more and more.

So count your blessings, only good thoughts sow,

Have the pleasure of watching yourself grow and grow.

The only way to get rid of misery, misunderstanding and hell

It to light the world with love, and light it well.

—By Willard A. Day

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SUP PROFILES



Edwin Quayle Cannon

Edwin Q. Cannon, who has distinguished himself in Church, business, civic, and political affairs, has been an active member of the "Sons of Utah Pioneers Luncheon Club" for many years, and he served as president for one year, in 1955.

Genial Mr. Cannon climaxed a long and fruitful career by serving as a Salt Lake County Commissioner following his election in 1954 for a two-year term, and then was re-elected in 1956, and again in 1960 for four-year terms.

Mr. Cannon began his political career, as a member of the Utah State Legislature in 1947; was re-elected in 1949, and served until his appointment by the First Presidency of the L.D.S. Church, as president of the West German Mission in June 1950. At that time that mission included most of West Germany. For thirty-nine months he was occupied in that calling.

As president of the "Business Men's Alliance" he served for twenty (20) years, and was a director of the Utah Manufacturers Association from 1949 to 1950. He also enjoyed membership in the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce, and was a charter member of the Salt Lake Kiwanis Club. He also served as president of the Executives club during 1929 and 1930.

Following his return from his first mission to Germany from 1907 to 1910, he purchased an

interest in the Salt Lake Stamp Company. He operates it now with his two sons, Edwin Quayle, Jr., and William W. Mr. Cannon has served as president of this Salt Lake firm since 1910.

Mr. Cannon has served in many capacities in the Church. He was bishop of the Twentieth Ward, Ensign Stake, from May 1938 to April 1941. Then he became president of Ensign Stake, in which capacity he served nine years, until he was called to preside over the West German Mission.

Previously, he had been stake mission president, and senior member of the "Thirteenth Quorum of Seventies." He was also president of the 20th Ward Elders Quorum, and served as superintendent of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement of the 20th Ward.

Edwin Q. Cannon is a son of President George Q. Cannon, who was First Counselor to Presidents: John Taylor, Wilford Woodruff, and Lorenzo Snow. His mother was Eliza Tenney Cannon. He was born in Salt Lake City, 7 September 1886.

He attended the old L.D.S. College, and the University of Utah, and left school for a time to follow railroading. He became a telegraph operator with the Denver and Rio Grande and Union Pacifics Railroads, and the Western Union Telegraph Company. He returned to the University of Utah shortly before his call to serve a mission to Germany in 1907.

On June 21, 1911, he was married to Luella Wareing in the Salt Lake Temple. In addition to their two sons named above, they also are the parents of a daughter, Mary Alice (Mrs. Robert H. Barnes).

As of now, January 1964 they have 18 grand-children and three great grand-children.

Mr. Cannon also is of Revolutionary ancestry, and is a member of the "Sons of the American Revolution."

BOOK REVIEW

By Virgil V. Peterson

Pueblo Gods and Myths, by Hamilton A. Tyler, University of Oklahoma Press, Norman. \$5.95.

Pueblo Gods and Myths is number 71 in The Civilization of the American Indian Series, sponsored and published by the University of Oklahoma Press. This series perhaps surpasses any other collection which portrays Indian life historically as well as in the aboriginal and contemporary states.

Author Tyler is not an anthropologist but he is a very effective student of human nature. An inquisitive observer he has ferreted out from among the living Pueblos the cause and effect of their rituals and to determine the deities to whom the rituals are addressed. This he has also substantiated as far as possible through Pueblo myths and extant historical documents.

An excellent student of Greek and mythology, Tyler attempts a correlation between the Grecian and Puebloan Gods and establishes some interesting similarities. In his final chapter he "relates Pueblo cosmology to contemporary Western thought."

This is a book which students of comparative religion as well as historians cannot neglect. It is so well written that it may be classified as profitable reading to any student of culture and to many who choose to classify themselves as lay readers.

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Herriman Pioneer Rock Church

By Mrs. Alice J. Bodell

A marker erected by Daughters of Utah Pioneers was unveiled at Herriman by Mrs. Annie Bodell, Captain of Herriman Camp, DUP, and dedicated Sunday afternoon, December 22, 1963. The marker is constructed of stones salvaged from the rock church erected in Herriman in 1870 by pioneers.

Sons of Utah Pioneers and members of Mormon Battalion from Lehi Chapter were present.

Herriman was settled in 1851 by families of Henry Herriman, Thomas Butterfield and John J. Stocking. In 1853 Brigham Young called 20 families to strengthen the settlement.

Henry Herriman was chosen the first presiding elder of the L. D. S. Church and meetings were held in a log structure inside the fort.

Later a townsite was laid out in blocks, south of the Fort, according to plans made by President Brigham Young. Granite rock was discovered in the west mountains near Shaggy Peak and a stone quarry was opened where the settlers obtained rocks for their homes. The settlement was called Herriman in honor of Henry Herriman, one of the First Seven Presidents of Seventies.

In 1870 a rock building, 40 feet by 60 feet, with walls 18 inches

thick, was constructed under the direction of Ensign Stocking. The rock was chiseled by hand from the quarry and the lumber was brought from Butterfield Canyon. A large pot bellied stove furnished the heat while kerosene lamps provided light. A wood carved pulpit with red velvet covered top was placed in the center of the platform.

The building was used for many different activities. Among these were socials, church, ward dinners, dances, operettas, and weddings. It was also used as the school until 1890. In 1880 due

to the fact that no cornish was placed on the building, a strong wind swept the roof off while the children were in school. None of the students were hurt, but all were badly frightened.

In 1926 a new church was constructed and church was held there. Socials and basketball games were still held in the old rock building.

In the summer of 1943 it was used for the storage of wheat. As a result of the weight of the grain, the walls were forced outward on the north side. From this the building had to be demolished.

Days Of '47 Program 1964

Following are the dates and chairmen of all activities for the Days of '47.

Rex Allen and his accompanists will be the star for the rodeo.

Vera Miles and Keith Larson will be the stars for the Tabernacle Pageant.

Alladin of the Lawrence Welk Show will be the star for the Pops Concert.

Earl Hutchinson is our rodeo producer.

We have several other acts such as girls' barrel racing, the Henderson Show Horses, and other activities for the rodeo. We are having shows uptown at noon each day starting on the 18th of July. There will be one on State Street between 2nd and 3rd South, one in front of the Tribune Building, and one in front of ZCMI on Main Street.

This will be one of the outstanding years. The Pops Concert will be held two nights instead of only one. The Pioneer Park Celebration will also be held two nights because of the many people last year that were unable to see this fine celebration. All activities this year will be enlarged and we expect to have bigger parades and more activities.

DAYS OF '47 - 1964 ACTIVITIES & CHAIRMEN

July 4.....	CAVALCADE AT DERK'S FIELD
(Sat.) 8 P.M.	William A. Dunn, <i>Chairman</i> Esdale Kelsey
	BELL RINGING — Daughter's Pioneer Bldg. 11 A.M.
JULY 14 & 15.....	POPS CONCERT
(Tues.-Wed.) 8:30 P.M.	Eugene Jelesnik, <i>Chairman</i> Joe L. Christensen Minerva Butler
JULY 16 and 17.....	PIONEER PARK CELEBRATION
(Thurs.-Fri.) 7:30 P.M.	Sheldon R. Brewster, <i>Chairman</i> Thelma M. Holbrook
JULY 15.....	PIONEER DANCE — LIBERTY PARK
(Wed.) 8 P.M.	LaVon Pedersen, <i>Chairman</i> Frank Nebeker
JULY 18.....	HORSE PARADE
(Sat.) 6 P.M.	Rulon Nielsen, <i>Chairman</i>
JULY 18 to 24.....	RODEO
(Sat. through Fri. except Sun.) 8 P.M.	Jack Whitesides, <i>Chairman</i> Beulah Spencer
JULY 21.....	YOUTH PARADE
(Tues.) 9 A.M.	Verl Meyrick, <i>Co-Chairman</i> Darlene Parkinson, <i>Co-Chairman</i>
JULY 24.....	PARADE
(Fri.) 9 A.M.	C. Oscar Drake, <i>Chairman</i> Katie Fairbanks
JULY 22, 23, 24, & 25.....	TABERNACLE PAGEANT
(Wed.-Thurs.Fri.-Sat.) 8:30 P.M.	Glen Sacos, <i>Chairman</i>
	UPTOWN ACTIVITIES
	Fred C. Wolters, Jr., <i>Chairman</i>
CONTEST—MAY 16.....	QUEENS COMMITTEE
CORONATION—JUNE 20.....	Mary Goodman, <i>Chairman</i>

All Faces West To Be Held At Ogden, July 17-18-19, 1964

In the quiet after-midnight hours of a morning in early 1951, Roland Parry sat hunched over a piano keyboard in his Ogden Canyon home.

His fingers idly caressed the piano keys. Through his thoughts walked ghosts—ghosts that were coming to life in the musical score taking shape in the piano rack.

In his mind, Mr. Parry saw the ghosts huddled around a flickering campfire on the banks of an icy river, the snow and cold biting at them as they prepare for a journey. Before them stretches the desolate plains—uninviting, warning. Behind them lies a burning city—their homes in ruins.

The uncertain group listens apprehensively as their leader speaks.

At the piano Mr. Parry also listens and the words he hears are a prayer for a safe journey.

"Show us the way," the leader implores.

As this prayer unfolded in the mind of Mr. Parry a saga was born—a musical drama depicting in music and words the courage of the Mormon pioneers: "All Faces West."

"All Faces West" is dedicated to the intrepid band of Mormon pioneers who fled their burning homes to plod across hostile plains, through torturous mountains and into a barren desert they were to make "blossom as a rose."

Roland and Helen Parry wrote "All Faces West" in their spare time, mostly in the small hours of the night after Mr. Parry had finished his work at Weber State College.

They had is finished in time to produce as the opening attraction of Ogden's Pioneer Days celebration in July of 1951. Each ensuing year, Ogden's Pioneer Days has been introduced to the stirring notes of this musical tribute to the westward trek of the Mormon Pioneers.

Produced by local talent with one exception, "All Faces West" features Igor Gorin, world famous baritone who skillfully portrays the powerful personality and character of Brigham Young.

Many members of the cast are children and grandchildren of the

men and women whose courageous trek is one of history's outstanding demonstrations of dedication, endurance and hope.

This year's performances are scheduled July 17, 18 and 19.

While each passing year has brought some new refinement to score and script, the stirring production retains the simple style in which the Parrys first captured the pioneers spirit, the search for "a land of Zion."

The Parrys are themselves of pioneer stock. To compose "All Faces West" they went back with their forefathers to the banks of that icy river that had been crossed in the dead of the night to leave behind them their beloved "Nauvoo the Beautiful."



Igor Gorin

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Sons of the Utah Pioneers State Organization

We are grateful to Brother Harold H. Jensen for furnishing the following interesting historical information:

The Beginning

While Parley P. Jensen is credited with the first thought of forming such an organization and Senator Reed Smoot in 1911 is given credit with organizing "The Native Sons," the actual and effective beginning of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers organization did not come until March 29, 1933 when, under the leadership of our Brother Lawrence T. Epperson as president the institution was incorporated. The two vice presidents were Dr. George A. Wilson and Herbert Auerbach; the secretary was Richard H. Wootton and the treasurer was Heber Jex.

Rapid Growth

When the first Annual Encampment was held at Aspen Grove in Provo Canyon, August 10 and 11, 1935, 50 Chapters had been organized and the membership reached the record high of 2500. The following named officers were then elected: President Nephi L. Morris; Vice Presidents Joseph Ririe, Herbert Auerbach, and Lawrence T. Epperson; Secretary Richard H. Wootton; Treasurer Seth Pixton; Historian Harold H. Jensen; Board Members Dr. George A. Wilson, Judge George A. Goates, Dr. A. Ladru Jensen, Dr. Geo. W. Middleton, Clarence Baird, Joseph A. Buttle and Anthony C. Lund. At that Encampment the outdoor pageant "Wings of Progress" was presented.

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SUP PROFILES



Wallace Lowell Castleton

Wallace Lowell Castleton was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, 24 March 1900, the eldest child of Wallace C. and Alice Bitner Castleton. His two brothers are Dr. Kenneth B. Castleton, dean of the Medical School of the University of Utah, and Paul B. Castleton. His sisters are Mrs. Ulrich R. Bryner (Virginia) and Mrs. Franklin Dunn Richards (Helen).

Wallace C. Castleton was the youngest of 10 children born to James Joseph and Sarah Brown Castleton of Lowestof, England. Soon after joining the church this young couple felt the spirit of emigration and gathering, and bent every effort to join the Saints in America. As a result on June 4, 1863, with their four children they set sail for American on the good ship "Amazon," being part of the first company of Saints to leave from the London docks. After a tedious journey of several weeks they arrived at the port of New York. Immediately they set out for the West, traveling by ox-team, but traversing most of the way on foot.

They arrived in Salt Lake Valley in October 1863. Here James was employed by Brigham Young

as a gardener for several years. Later he had his own gardens and eventually a general merchandise store on the corner of L and 2nd Ave. Here was sold everything and hay and grain, hardware, groceries, drugs, etc., to piecegoods and notions. It was here that Lowell got his taste for merchandising as a boy of 15, working on Saturdays and summer vacations.

Lowell's maternal grandfather, Bernneman Barr Bitner, was also a Utah Pioneer. He was born in Washington, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania Dec. 15, 1837. As a boy he witnessed the tragedies of Nauvoo and other persecutions. At the age of 12 he, with his widowed mother and young sister "drove 2 yoke of oxen and a heavily laden wagon through heat and cold 150 miles to the Salt Lake Valley without a tip-over or loss of any cattle" he records in his diary. Arriving in October, 1849, he settled in Big Cottonwood, Salt Lake County. Here he married a total of three wives, and by two of them raised 19 children. All have been prominent in church, civic and educational fields.

On June 18, 1924 Lowell was married to Laura Rynders by Orson F. Whitney, an uncle of the bride. They have been blessed with 6 children and 29 grandchildren, all living. All but the youngest live in Salt Lake and are active in the family clothing business Castleton's Inc. In this day and age when families are usually so scattered it is rather unique to have six of the seven families all working together in such an enterprise. Lowell opened his first store in Cedar City, Utah, in 1938; his second in Provo in 1949. Their two Salt Lake stores were opened in 1957 and 1960, all being quality stores.

Lowell has always been active in church work. For the past 18 years he has been a member of the General Board of Sunday School of the Church, and has also been active in many civic and other groups. He and his wife Laura love to travel and have done so quite extensively, visiting nearly every state in the United States and Canada, Mexico, Europe and the South Seas as far as Australia. They love to swim and golf and be involved with their children and grandchildren.

Youth Photo Contest

By T. Earl Pardoe

The Public Relations Committee recommended that the National Society, S.U.P. conduct an annual Photo Contest to encourage interest in historic places and to preserve records of such locations for permanent evaluation.

Such a contest could be conducted in the following manner:

1. Name a S. U. P. central committee of three to conduct the contest.

2. Limit the age of contestants to 18. The photo to be the work of the contestants themselves, original and historically factual.

3. The subject of the contest may be of any event or place which still shows evidence of its pioneer or Indian origin, such as a town's first home, factory, remnants of ghost towns, scenes of Indian forays, living quarters of some outstanding pioneer, places lived in by trappers, explorers, hunters, scouts, etc. A phase or place of any pioneer event with historic value.

4. The photo must not be larger than 8" by 10" or smaller than 3" by 5" and must have a written story of its meaning, importance, exact location and the date of its taking.

Examples:

- (1) The house in Parowan where Fremont and his Indian guides were welcomed and kept from starvation.

- (2) The shop where Baldwin worked and invented the first "loud speaker," in Salt Lake City.

- (3) The shop where Jonathon Browning worked as a gunsmith and taught his boys the trade and ultimate inventions, in Ogden.

- (4) The panel or room where Mormon leaders sereptitiously disappeared when the Feds came around—all over Utah.

- (5) Judges will be a committee appointed each year to determine the significant value and merit of contesting pictures, select any that have historical value and choose those for prize money which have worth for a permanent Pioneer Collection and ultimate book.

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SUP PROFILES



Melvin L. "Bud" Brain

Melvin L. Brain was born in Salt Lake City, June 24, 1908, a son of Fred Brain and Beatrice Coleman.

One of his first recollections was the experience he had in receiving his nickname which is pedigreed to the extent that it now has more meaning to him than his christened name. He had been called "Bud" by teachers, employers, church authorities and playmates since he was five years old. The name was given him by a loving next door neighbor.

He started school training at the old Burton school at about 1900 South State. The name of this school was later changed to McKinley. When South Junior first opened its doors on 13th South and State Streets. (Now Lincoln Junior High) Bud was one of the students. His high school days were spent at L.D.S. High School and after school he worked at the ZCMI where he received the experience which was to give him the foundation for his own business later on. In his early childhood he worked for the Chinese gardeners in the area of his home for pin money. Later he was able to grow a field

of prize-winning celery of his own which paid for a year of college.

He attended the University of Utah, and was called on a mission to Hawaii in 1930, where he served for 27 months. Later he was made president of the Hawaiian Mission Society.

After his mission he went back to ZCMI and worked in several different departments which gave him a varied retail experience. In 1937 he went into the life insurance business, and continued in that field until 1944. At that time he returned to an "old love" the men's wear business, this time for himself. On Sept. 14, 1939, he was married to Nell Haycock in the Salt Lake Temple. A man could not ask for a more devoted companion.

On Dec. 2nd, 1944, with a capital investment of \$4500, the first Bud's Duds men's store was born in Sugar House and was the pioneer clothing store in its field in the area. In this venture, his loving wife "Nell" was his inspiration and partner in the business. Failure had been predicted by the best heads in the business as the war was at its height and merchandise was at a premium. However, what they were able to get they sold very readily and the very thing which had been predicted would sink them proved to be their boom. For the first year Bud's wife did the tailoring and they were their own window trimmers, sales people, buyers, and bookkeepers. It was not uncommon for them to be working long after midnight.

In the years which followed they have grown to two stores employing 12 full-time people and during peak seasons they double that figure. In the early days of their first store one day they took in \$3.96 whereas now they do a volume approaching a half-million dollars annually.

Bud's hobbies are landscaping his home and rear garden, and this garden has had full page publicity in the Salt Lake Tribune. Another hobby is fishing and he enjoys spending time in the summer in the Teton Basin fishing. He has developed into a dry-fly fisherman of some reputation and this is his real relaxation from his busy life.

Bud was elected director of the

Salt Lake Bees Baseball Club and has given the ball club some real support.

Out of the 20 years in business in Sugar House, he has served 13 of them as a director of the Sugar House Chamber of Commerce and has served as its president. He also served as president of the Rotary Club.

Bud is a charter member of the East Millcreek Chapter of the S. U. P.

Bud and Nell have five children: Bonnie, Jan Richard, Carolyn, Mary Ann and Jay Robert.

Bud has always maintained activity in the Church, having served on the high council in two stakes.

In 1931, there was a handwriting contest conducted of all the missionaries in the field and out of 3000 contestants in the contest, Bud was declared the winner and still has the six Oregon Trail half dollars he won as his first prize.

BOOK REVIEW

by Virgil V. Peterson

Cattle-Raising on the Plains of North America, by Walter Baron von Richthofen. University of Oklahoma Press, Norman. \$2.00.

This little book, published first in 1885, by D. Appleton and Company now appears as volume 24 in the Western Frontier Library. Appropriately enough it carries an introduction by Edward Everett Dale, Research Professor of History Emeritus in the University of Oklahoma.

Baron von Richthofen, although not a rancher was a livestock breeder who contributed to the improvement of cattle herds in intermountain and Great Plains areas. A hard-headed entrepreneur of Germanic origin, he left landmarks in the adjacency of Denver that still stand. His book is sometimes credited with helping create the cattle boom of the late eighties.

It is particularly valuable today to historians because it contains lists of the leading cattle companies operating at the time of writing and tables which demonstrate the expectancy of increase from herds of breeding stock. Fine descriptions of the Great Plains area are also given.

1964-65 Officers Of The S.U.P. Luncheon Club, Salt Lake



Seated (L. to R) S. Ross Fox, Charles R. Bird, President Virgil V. Peterson, C. LaMont Felt. Standing (L to R) Dr. L. O. Halgren, Ora H. Barlow, George C. Lloyd, Dr. Clark Young, Don H. VanDam and Eugene P. Watkins. Inserts: W. Lowell Castleton, J. Gred Pingree, Lorenzo S. Young and Melvin C. Cornwall.

On May 6, Charles R. Bird, retiring president of the S. U. P. Luncheon Club, gave his annual report of the club for the past year. During the fiscal year eighteen new members were brought into the organization. Officers as follows were also elected for the ensuing year:

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

W. Lowell Castleton, L. B. Bigler, membership.

S. Ross Fox, A. Carlisle McKay—publicity and Voice of the Pioneer.

C. LaMont Felt, Joel Richards—Days of '47.

George C. Lloyd, La Verre V. Adams—budget and finance.

Melvin C. Cornwall, Paul

Woodruff—attendance and visitation.

L. S. Young, Golden R. Buchanan—programs and music.

Eugene P. Watkins—D. Arthur Haycock—national encampment and treks.

Dr. L. O. Halgren, Leo Shepard—birthday table.

J. Fred Pingree—projects. Don H. Van Dam, Hoyt Brewster, entertainment.

C. R. Walter, chairman, L. S. Pinnock, vice chairman—auditing.

SELF

How many a man not knowing the truth

Starts wrong habits in their youth?
And to satisfy their love for self
Stuffs his coffers and starves himself,

Labors, accumulates and spares
To lay up ruins for their heirs.
Never quite reaches his money goal.

Saves everything except his soul.
Always anxious, easily vexed,
Loses both this world and the next.

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†Registered 1963 but not 1964.

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 Barker, E. Wiley
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 Bennett, Wallace F.
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 Smith, Milton E.
 Stringham, J. Thorat
 Taylor, Frank W.
 Tingey, Ralph L. (MD)*
 Tingey, Robert*
 Tucker, Lee W.†
 Turner, Byron L.
 Watkins, Jack B.
 Wade, Nate*
 Weiler, Queed H.
 Winder, Ned

- Winder, Richard W.
Winters, Richard K.
Woolley, Mac†
(D.D.S.)†
Wright, Orson D.
(D.D.S.)
Young, Richard W.*
Salt Lake Luncheon Club
Adams, Laverre V.
Adams, Thomas C.
Alder, John A.
Aldous, Ralph M.
Aldous, W. F.
Alston, Ray L.
Anderson, Alex P.†
Anderson, J. A..
Ashton, Wendell J.
Backman, LeGrand P.
Bailey, Edwin A.*
Barlow, Ora H.
Behle, Calvin A.
Bement, H. Allen†
Bennion, Joseph S.†
Bigler, L. B.
Bird, Charles R.
Bird, Charles W. (Dr.)
Blackham, Samuel E.*
Boden, Roscoe*
Bradshaw, Clyde
Bradshaw, Fred J.
Brady, L. Perice
Bowman, Harold I.
Brewster, Hoyt W.
Brewster, Sheldon R.
Brossard, Edgar B.
Brown, John Z., Jr. (Dr.)
Buchanan, Golden R.
Buhler, Robt. E.†
Campbell, L. O.
Cannon, Edwin Q., Sr.
Cannon, T. Quinton†
Casper, Keith C.
Cassity, Donn E.
Castleton, W. Lowell
Christensen, Carl J.
Clark, Rulon W.
Clawson, Marion L.
Coleman, W. S.†
Cornwall, Melvin C.
Cowley, W. Hyde (Dr.)
Curtis, Elbert R.
Curtis, Fred E. H.
Day, Elias L.
Doxey, Graham H.
Dunn, William A.
Durham, George H.
Egan, Harold E.
Eliaison, J. R.
Elggren, Lorenzo E.
Evans, Edmund P.
Evans, Joseph G.†
Fairclough, Roy J.†
Farnsworth, B. L.†
Felt, Charles Lamont
Ferguson, Clem†
Ferre, C. Kernes
Folland, Richard E.
Foulger, Frank J.
Fowler, George W.
Fox, S. Ross
Free, Huron R.
Frost, Joseph C.*
Gardner, Wilford W.
Gleave, John E. (Dr.)
Gottfredson, David B.
Graham, Fred C.
Graves, Rulon H.
Hales, J. Rulon
Halgren, Levon O.
Halladay, Terril J.†
Harmer, Earl W.†
Haycock, D. Arthur
Heaps, Seldon N.†
Hodson, William Martel
Holding, J. Terrence
Horrocks, Jay B.†
Houston, D. Crawford
Huff, William L.†
Hughes, Bert A.
Hunsaker, Lewis H.
Hunter, Milton R.
Iverson, J. Grant†
Jenson, Harold H.
Jones, Ralph Harvard*
Jones, Ralph H.
Jorgensen, J. Norman†
Judd, D. E.
Judd, Karl L.*
Karren, Elmer L.
Karren, L. LeRoy
Kay, Lee P.†
Keddington, Alvin
Kerr, Walter A.
Kimball, Clifford
Kimball, Stanley C.†
Kingdon, J. A.
Kirkham, Ebanazer
Kirkham, Francis W.†
Knight, R. Vernon
Knowlton, Ezra Clark
Lambert, Harold A.
Larsen, Louis C.†
Larsen, Sharp M.
Latimer, William H.
Layton, Lynn C.
Leatham, Louis S.
Liddle, Arthur L.*
Lloyd, George C.
Lloyd, Glen A.†
Lloyd, H. Harries*
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Mackay, John E.
Mather, John
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McLachlan, Nephi E.
Merrill, Rowland H. (Dr.)
Middleton, William A.
Miller, Howard O.
Monson, Charles H.†
Morgan, Nicholas G., Sr.
Moyle, James D.
Murdock, R. C.
Naegle, Nathaniel W.
Nebeker, Lee
Nelson, George S.
Newton, Joseph A.
Nielsen, Lee A.
Norton, Merritt L.
Olson, Joseph W.
Openshaw, Frank M.†
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Parkinson, Wilbur C.
Parry, George A.†
Parry J. Waldo†
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Pingree, David R.
Pingree, J. Frederick
Pinnock, Hugh W.
Pinnock, Lawrence S.†
Pixton, Robert C.*
Porter, Jesse J.
Pratt, Wilford
Putnam, Ralph A.
Rasmussen, W. L.†
Rawson, Edward C.
Reynolds, Clarence B.†
Rich, Charles O'Neil
Richards, Hyrum J.†
Richards, Joel
Richards, Laurence W.
Richards, Lawrence G.†
Robison, Parker P.†
Sandberg, Enos
Schaerrer, Neil D.†
Sharp, Ira B.†
Shepard, James Leo (Dr.)
Simonsen, John O.
Sims, George A.
Skeen, David A.
Smith, Virgil H.
Smith, Winslow F.
Smurthwaite, Charles B.
Soelberg, J. Max
Sprunt, H. W. (Dr.)
Summerhays, Clyde J.
Taggaret, Scott M.†
Tanner, Paul B.†
Thomas, David H.
Terry, Oscar†
Tuttle, Edward R.†
Uteley, Ray
VanDam, Donovan H.
Van Orden, P. B.
Volker, J. Henry
Walker, Dilworth
Wallace, Harold E.†
Walter, C. R.
Watkins, Eugene P.
Webb, Golden E.
Webster, John U.
Wilson, George J.*
Wilson, Ray H.
Wimmer, Vaughn J.
Winn, Ralph E.
Winters, Elwood G.
Woodruff, Douglas O.*
Woodruff, Paul O.*
Woolley, LeGrande (Dr.)
Woolley, Thomas M.
Wright, Walter†
Young, Clark (Dr.)
Young, Gaylen S.
Young, Lorenzo S.
Young, W. Ernest
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Anderson, Joseph A., Jr.
Anderson, Maurice
Andrus, Dean
Backman, Milton V.
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Barnes, Harold L.
Barnes, Ralph A.
Barnes, R. Kenneth
Bills, Glen C.
Bowman, Harold I.
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Burton, Carl C.
Clayton, Ernest†
Cornwall, J. Spencer*
Crow, Allen S.
Curtis, R. Emerson
Evans, David M.
Davis, Clifton R.
Fairbanks, E. B. (Dr.)*
Gates, Franklin Y.†
Gilner, C. W.†
Hammond, West
Holbrook, Keith†
Horman, Phares
Horman, Theodore D.
Horne, William W.
Ivory, O. R.
Jacobsen, Joseph Max
Jensen, Thomas W.
Jones, Mervin W.†
Jones, Wallace†
Kimball, Rollow C.
Kingsbury, Ronald L.
Koch, G. Parley
Ludwig, Eugene C.†
Larsen, J. Rube
LeCheminant, Eli D.
Lee, M. Warde
Ludwig, Clifton H.
Lund, Francis L.
Lunt, Vernon
Mather, Graham R.†
Maw, Herbert B.†
Maw, Raymond B. (Dr.)
Morgan, George
Nelson, Sterling H.
Petty, Charles B.
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Richards, C. Duane
Rigby, Lester S.
Robbins, C. Bicknall
Romney, Charles
Romney, G. Maurice†
Rose, Ford Thomas
Russell, Howard R.
Smyth, James Allen
Sorensen, Horace A.
Starr, Ronald C.†
Stockman, Elwood B.†
Stohl, Lloyd O.*
Stucki, Herman W.†

Summerhays, Lorenzo B.
Sumner, Cecil G.
Tingey, C. H.
Trinnaman, Raymond R.
Watkins, G. R.
Welch, Richard G.
Whitney, F. Mell
Widdison, Milton G.†

Temple Fork Chapter
Alder, Fred Thurer
Alder, Leon Conrad
Allred, Darus
Anderson, Wendell B.
Bell, George A.
Benson, Karl E.†
Campbell, Hopkin B., Jr.
Carlson, Dwain E.
Carlson, Victor Gerain
Cazier, Charles B.
Clark, William G.
Crookston, Loren
Everton, George B., Sr.
Fredrickson, Earl A.
Gordon, Earl
Griffin, Dewey†
Hall, Loyal W.
Hansen, Earl A.
Hansen, Lorenzo F.

Hansen, Warren
Hawkins, Ervin T.
Hunsaker, T. Earl*
Kendrick, William J.
Larson, Alvin M.
Loosle, Reuben O.*
Muir, Vern B.
Nelson, Wesley
Nixon, Ezra J.†
Reeder, Adolph
Reese, Darwin H.*
Salisbury, Henry
Smith, L. Calder*
Thomas, Quentin H.
Thomson, Irwin S.†
Thomson, J. LaVille†
Tingey, Willis A.
Toone, Dean W.†
Ward, Hubart
Winget, Newel
Woodbury, Raymond†
Worley, Francis H.
Zollinger, Chester†
Zollinger, Lawrence D.†
Temple Quarry Chapter
Allen, Melburn R.*
Beckstead, Edward B.
Beckstrom, Guy C.†

Bell, Albert M.*
Brady, Curtis W.
Butterfield, John A.†
Cowdell, Lorenzo Earl†
Crane, Albert J.
Crane, Walter E.
Fenstermaker, John H.
Furse, A. C.
Greenwood, Glenn
Greenwood, T. Foster†
Homer, Edmund*
Homer, Evan M.
Kirby, Forester, V.†
Jensen, H. Allen
Jones, Elmer B.
Larson, N. S.
Malmstrom, Wallace E.†
Parry, George F.
Rasmussen, Kenneth P.
Rawlings, Stephen C.†
Richardson, Willard†
Smith, Joseph L.
Thaxton, George†
Thaxton, Jewel†
Throckmorton, L. Marvin†
Tripp, Francis E.
Webster, Lyle D.†
Ute Rangers Chapter

(*Pony Express*)
Anderson, Kenneth†
Benedict, Fabian G.†
Bennett, Mel†
Bennett, Michael J.†
Bennion, Oscar†
Burkinshaw, Glenn†
Burton, Frank L.†
Campbell, Frank R.†
Catmull, George B.†
Christensen, Neil J.†
Dixon, Walt†
Greenwood, Mark H.†
Grenwood, Ray P.†
Hansen, Dan†
Henroid, Leland H.†
Huffman, J. W.†
Keller, Keith†
Larsen, Louis C. (Dr.)
Lemmon, W. E.†
Manning, R. J.†
McHenry, W. C., Jr.†
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Nielsen, Rulon S.†
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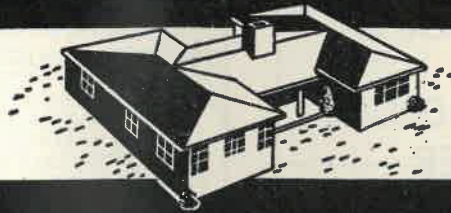
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1964 Officers—Ogden Pioneer Luncheon Club



From left to right they are as follows: John O. Reeve, President; J. Stewart Radmall, Secretary; William A. Budge, Chaplain;

Arnold R. Standing, Immediate Past President; Gerald M. Waterfall, 2nd Vice President and E. LaMar Buckner, 1st Vice Presi-

dent. Missing from the picture were William E. Johnson, Treasurer; John A. Shaw, Historian and Phillip H. Browning, Judge Advocate.

The ten elected captains for this year are as follows: George B. Handy, James L. Jacobs, Ray H. Buchanan, Clyde S. Hunter, Nephi Brown, James Fox, Orval E. Winkler, Bradley H. Paul, Harold Crompton, and Elmer R.

Buckner.

Our meetings are held each second Friday at the Mansion House during the noon hour. We are contemplating treks to the Desert Range Station and Lehman Cave Area, Skull Valley and

the Hastings Pass Area and to the LePlata Ghost Town during the summer months. These activities are under the direction of Past President Arnold Standing and Captains George B. Handy and James L. Jacobs.

The projects committee headed by Gerald M. Waterfall and Captain Ray H. Buchanan and Clyde S. Hunter are considering the assembly and publication of Pioneer Folklore Music as a club project.

Excellent programs are being planned under the direction of E. LaMar Buckner for our monthly meetings.

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Indian Sunday School At Village



The teacher in the Indian picture is Melvin Farnsworth, Sunday School Teacher with Indian Class of the Ute Children from Randlett, Utah.

Pioneer Story Contest



Dr. Walter A. Kerr

Dr. Walter A. Kerr wants to remind you that June 15 is the deadline for the Pioneer Stories Contest.

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The other couple is Branch President and Mrs. John D. Gardner.

Photo taken at Pioneer Village by Boyd Hill photos, 2140 South 11th East.

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Life Members for S. U. P.

By Curtis W. Brady

Now is the time to join the Life Membership Organization of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. Your Life Membership Committee consists of the following members: Curtis W. Brady of Union, chairman, who is also chairman of the Treks and Projects; Carl J. Christensen of Salt Lake; Fred W. Curtis of Salt Lake; A Lavel Smith of Ogden, and Arthur W. Grix of Ogden.

The price of a life membership is only \$100. This was raised from \$50 at the annual encampment at Ogden, August 8, 1959.

The principle is held in trust and only the interest is used to help defray the expense of printing the S.U.P. News and other expenses of the organization. You may secure applications at the S. U. P. office or from any member of the National Board.

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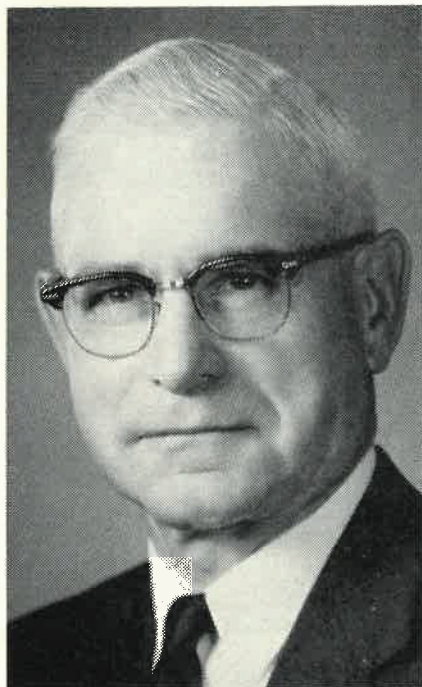
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SUP PROFILES



Howard Orton Miller

I was born the fourth son of Albert E. and Mary Anne Cottam Miller, five sisters and a brother to come later. My grand parents were Henry W. and Rachel Holt Cottam, both of these progenitic families were sterling Utah Pioneers. My father, a building contractor, has spent a life time of service for the people of southwestern Utah; elected five terms the mayor of St. George, a city councilman, state senator, state legislator and presidential elector. In all of his public work he was supported and sustained by my mother and his family.

Early in life responsibilities came to me, as a farmer lad, doing all manner of outdoor work on the family holdings of farms and livestock, also assisting in my father's contracting business.

Taking advantage of the church school system, I attended the Dixie High School and Junior College. As extra-curricular school activities I engaged in chorol work, debating and oratory, winning one of President Heber J. Grant's coveted awards in this field. My parents and school personnel encouraged me to continue

my education at the University of Utah, from which I graduated in 1929 with a degree of chemical engineering. It has been a constant pleasure to return to this alma mater for extension classes and alumni activities.

While attending the University of Utah I met Iva Tanner, a great grand daughter of John Tanner. We were married when she finished her schooling. She is a professional teacher and has devoted many years to her profession. We have a daughter, Emmelin L. Miller, a music major and graduate of the University of Utah, now serving the city of San Francisco as a social worker and probation officer.

As an engineer, I joined Mountain Fuel Supply Co. while it was planning to bring natural gas into the Salt Lake Area. Now I am serving this company for the thirty-fifth consecutive year. It has been a long and satisfying association giving me close contact with the public and fulfilling my desire to improve the living conditions in our service area.

I grew up through the organizations of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The spirit and training at a church school was of great benefit. As a president of a quorum of Seventy, I served a stake mission for the Church. When the Sugar House Stake was in need of a welfare project I was called to the high council to establish one. The church macaroni project was organized to satisfy this need. It was later taken over as a general church operation. Following this closely came my greatest church opportunity, that of being a bishop. Through this service has come many of our life long friends and opportunities for helping those in need. When this epic ended a call came to continue work with young people as the advancement chairman for the Boy Scouts of Holladay Stake and, in association with Sister Miller, the ward education committee. For this effort I was selected by the young people of the stake to receive the award of Master M Men. In 1951 I was accepted as a member of the Sons of Utah Pioneer Salt Lake Luncheon Club. This association has been very enjoyable and also given me the privilege for service to the membership. I

am now completing by second two year term as a director of this club. In the future, I look forward with a desire to continue to live close to the church, to be a servant of my fellowmen, a credit to my pioner heritage and a profitable employee to my Company.

Important Events In Utah

Before Statehood

- 1776 Fathers Escalante and Dominguez made first exploration of Utah by white men
- 1819 Trappers of the British North West Company entered Utah down Bear River
- 1824 American trappers entered Utah from South Pass and Santa Fe; Great Salt Lake independently discovered by Etienne Provost and James Bridger
- 1826-27 Utah first traversed from north to south and west to east by Jedediah S. Smith
- 1829-1831 Spanish Trail opened from Santa Fe to Los Angeles through southern and central Utah
- 1837 Antoine Robidoux established first fixed post in Utah (Uinta Basin)
- 1841 Bartleson-Bidwell party, the first California emigrants to cross northern Utah
- 1843-1845 Fremont explored Utah by three different routes
- 1846 Harlan-Young and Donner-Reed parties crossed Wasatch Mountains and Great Salt Lake Desert on Hastings Cutoff
- 1846 Miles Goodyear founded Fort Buenaventura on site of Ogden
- 1847 Mormon pioneers under Brigham Young settled Salt Lake Valley
- 1849 Provisional State of Deseret established
- 1850 Territory of Utah created by Congress
- 1856 Handcart migrations to Utah began
- 1857-1858 Utah Expedition, culminating in founding of Camp Floyd and garrisoning of federal troops in Utah
- 1860 Pony Express commenced operations through Utah
- 1861 Overland Telegraph connected Utah with the East
- 1862 Fort Douglas established by Patrick E. Connor
- 1865 Black Hawk War began

(See Page 22)

Excerpts From the Deseret Evening News

APRIL 25, 1898
DECLARATION OF WAR

It announces that War with Spain has Actually Existed Since April 21.

HOUSE PASSED IT IN ONE MINUTE AND FORTY-ONE SECONDS — SENATE FOLLOWS QUICKLY

The Utah Volunteers

Washington, Apr. 25—Following is the report of the House foreign affairs committee:

A bill declaring that war exists between the United States of America and the kingdom of Spain:

Be it enacted, etc.:

First—that war be and the same is hereby declared to exist and that war has existed since the 21st of April, A.D. 1898, including Sunday, between the United States of America and the kingdom of Spain.

Second—That the President of the United States is hereby directed and empowered to use the entire land and naval forces of the United States, and to call into actual service of the United States

the militia of the several states to such extent as may be necessary to carry this act into effect.

At 1:19 p.m. Acting Chairman Adams asked the unanimous consent of the House for the consideration of the bill.

It took the House one minute and forty-one seconds to pass the declaration of war. The passage was greeted with cheers.

The Senate committee on foreign affairs agreed to report the bill without change.

At 2:05 p.m. the House bill declaring war was delivered to the Senate.

Senator Davis moved to close the doors to consider the war declaration.

In executive session Mr. Turpie made a speech in favor of the recognition of belligerency.

Mr. Morgan made a speech chiding Congress for not sooner taking action on the declaration of war.

3 p.m.—The Senate had agreed to the House war bill. The amendments of the foreign relations committee were dropped.

The war department has prepared and Secretary Alger this afternoon signed notifications to the governors of the several states in accordance with the President's call for 125,000 volunteers. Identical telegrams will be sent to each governor save that there will be of course differences as to details, each state's quota of troops being named, together with the points of assemblage.

4 p.m. — The war department has called on the states for their quota of volunteers. New York's is 12 regiments of infantry and two troops of cavalry; Pennsylvania's is ten regiments of infantry and four heavy batteries.

Utah is to furnish one troop of cavalry and two light batteries; Colorado one regiment of infantry and one light battery; Montana, one regiment of infantry; Idaho, two troops of cavalry.

Bennett's
(WALLCOVERINGS)

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Following Is the Scheduled Itinerary

FIRST DAY, Mon., Aug. 31. Leave from Lewis Bros. Stage Depot, 360 South West Temple at 6 a.m. Going south to Cedar City, St. George, Zion Canyon, with banquet and program at Kanab, with new SUP Chapter.

SECOND DAY, Tues., Sept. 1. Travel south over new Glen Canyon Dam, down to Flagstaff, Arizona, with banquet and overnight stop at Phoenix. Here again another banquet and program is being held with SUP members in Phoenix and Mesa area.

THIRD DAY, Wed., Sept. 2. Beautiful trip through Arizona and Imperial Valley where we travel below sea level to San Diego.

FOURTH DAY, Thurs., Sept. 3. Sightseeing around San Diego visiting famous Balboa Park, Old Spanish Mission, and

world renowned zoo and aviary. Afternoon trip to Tiajuana, Mexico, scheduled.

FIFTH DAY, Fri., Sept. 4. Leave San Diego for Los Angeles to attend SUP encampment and scheduled program.

SIXTH DAY, Sat., Sept. 5. National SUP encampment and program scheduled.

SEVENTH DAY, Sun., Sept. 6. National SUP Encampment and program scheduled.

EIGHTH DAY, Mon., Sept. 7. Leave Los Angeles after attending memorial service at Mormon Battalion monument at Ft. Moore location. Then on to Las Vegas for overnight stop at big hotel.

NINTH DAY, Tues., Sept. 8. Return to Salt Lake City, with lunch at Cedar City with SUP members in L. D. S. Ward. Long to be remembered, Arriving home about 8 p.m.

TOUR INCLUDES TRANSPORTATION, 6 MEALS, ALL ADMISSIONS, HOTEL AND MOTEL RESERVATIONS, ALL SIGHT SEEING TRIPS, ALONG WITH THOSE ARRANGED BY NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT COMMITTEE, with exception of admissions and meals covered by SUP registration fee at Encampment.

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"On the Move With The Mormon Battalion"

ONE HUNDRED and thirty people gathered for Mormon Battalion Day on April 11 at Pioneer Village. They enjoyed a tour with Horace Sorensen as host, a business meeting and annual banquet. General Maxwell E. Rich of the National Guard presented a film on "Project Safeguard." Elected officers included Elias L. Day as executive officer, Marvin E. Smith as Adjutant, and Virgil H. Peterson as enlistment officer.

* * *

SEVERAL UNIFORMED members added to the color of ceremonies at Promontory, May 9, when the driving of the golden spike was re-enacted.

* * *

COMING EVENTS: At the staff meeting held in May the following events were approved for Battalion participation: 1. Color Guard to Pony Express station in Fairfield, May 16. 2. Parade at Pleasant Grove Strawberry Days. 3. Judy 3rd evening parade at Logan.

OF COURSE the biggest event this year for all-out participation is the annual SUP Encampment to be held September 4, 5, 6, 7 in Los Angeles. A chartered air-conditioned bus trek is planned to make it a glorious vacation trip for 9 days with a good night's rest each evening. The tour will leave Salt Lake on Aug. 31st stopping at Kanab the first night for a meeting with new members and a banquet. Phoenix the next night to help install more new members. Then to San Diego, Tia Juana, Mex., and Los Angeles. Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland, Ft. Moore, professional talent show, Temple, business meeting, President's banquet, etc. Rest over night in Las Vegas Sept. 8, and arrive home the following evening all rested and ready to go to work. The cost appears to be \$95 for transportation, 8 hotels, and a few meals. Registration costs for activities in Los Angeles will be extra.

* * *

QUICK transportation is also being provided for those who are pressed for time and are hardy enough to travel all night and go all day. You will receive outlines in the mail of the different treks available to Los Angeles.

VIRGIL V. PETERSON newly elected president of the SUP Salt Lake Luncheon club deserves our congratulations and respects.

* * *

GOLDEN WEDDING bells rang for Mr. and Mrs. Dell H. Adams of Layton on March 17. He has made many treks with the Battalion, usually taking the part of Jim Bridger. Col. and Mrs. Elias L. Day attended.

* * *

LAW DAY, May 1, heralded the presentation of new flags to the Court Rooms by the VFW. Judge Aldon Anderson spoke and mentioned the Mormon Battalion. Four men were present: Lt. Col. Elias L. Day, Lt. Howard Litchfield, and Sgts. Stanley Johnson and William E. Erickson.

Pioneer Story Winner

"THE ICY CHOSSING"

By Lois Belnap Erickson
(Mrs. Eldred H. Erickson)

"Hold tight, they're off!"

Adaline pushed her slender legs into the flanks of Brother Brigham's trusty horse, Old Tom; dug her fingers into the homespun jacket, tightening her young arms around her husband's waist; buried her face against his strong, sinewy back and held on for dear life.

"There's one down," he excitedly called, "and another." The plucky horse leaped onto a swirling cake of ice in the great Mississippi River as large as a room and four feet thick. There he waited until another was about alongside and then he leaped onto another cake.

"Hurrah," shouted Gilbert, as he patted the patient, kindly animal.

"Go ahead, Tom, . . . oops!" As the February wind howled and stung their faces, the large cake of twisting, crackling ice dipped deep into the water under their weight, but Tom quickly leaped to a neighboring chunk.

"That's about ten behind us,"

See Page 21

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BOOK REVIEW

By Virgil V. Peterson

The Banditti of the Prairie by Edward Bonney, University of Oklahoma Press, Norman, \$2.00.

This little volume again made available was first published in 1850 and went through at least eleven editions up to the turn of the century. The present edition is edited by Dr. Philip D. Jordan, professor of history, University of Minnesota.

Bonney was a self-appointed official of justice and bounty-hunter and apparently was never legally a law-enforcement agent. He settled among the Mormons in Nauvoo in May, 1844 where he became an intense Mormon-hater and tried desperately to associate most of the crimes of the surrounding area with the Mormon people. Nauvoo, having received a special charter from the State of Illinois making it a quasi-autonomous governmental entity, unwittingly beckoned a few reprobates among its 20,000 inhabitants who posed as law-abiding citizens and received temporary protection. These rarities, Bonney has singled out as being characteristic of the community and his account becomes so colored with prejudice that it automatically falls into the category of anti-Mormon, although not as blatant and abusive as some of its contemporary publications.

It is fairly well written which lends credence to the assumption of some students that Bonney may not be the author. He may have had a ghost writer. While the book has historical value, it is so tainted and in places corroded with prejudice that one might well question it being "recognized as a classic in that vast volume of Western literature."

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From Page 20

shouted Gilbert coaxing the struggling animal onward.

"Ten . . . ten . . .," thought pretty Adaline, and she giggled softly.

"Two hearts beat as one,
Two lives just begun;
Life's object rewarded,
As angels recorded,
The clock struck ten."

It was a cold, December 21st in 1845, but happiness knew no bounds. The beautiful bride of fourteen years was ready and waiting. She was gowned in a lovely white frock which she had sewn herself with loving care. Narrow lace edged the neckline and sleeves and pretty pink ribbon added just the right touch of color. Her proud, fine features glistening with the charming look of innocence were set off by a mass of black curls swirling around her shoulders. Her black eyes "snapped" with excitement as she watched and admired the handsome, twenty-four year old "wise-looking" Gilbert, her husband-to-be.

They were both a little edgy and slightly nervous, and pretty Adaline was flushed with excitement. The young people, gathered to enjoy the occasion, laughter and joked with serious restraint. Now was the time—but wait, Apostle Heber C. Kimball hadn't arrived, and he was to perform the ceremony. Had anyone ever heard of the bride and groom being left "at the church door?"

"Shall we consider it a bad omen, Addy, and go home?" teased Gilbert.

"You shan't get away that easily, kind sir," snapped Adaline. "We'll wait for him if it takes all night," and she laughed and sang happily with the young people.

They had laughed about it many times since. Brother Kimball had returned home from his meeting and was about to retire when he remembered the ceremony that he was to perform. He had hurried over even though it was late, even ten o'clock, to perform the same ceremony as would be used in the new temple when it was completed. When the new temple was finished and the older people had

gone through first, Adaline and Gilbert knelt at the altar and were sealed for time and all eternity.

Two months later Gilbert had carried her across the threshold of their new wagon box. He had teased her by saying, "This will be the most exciting honeymoon you'll ever have." Their happiness had eased the terror and heart-break of being driven from Nauvoo in the dead of winter. Yet they had heard the Prophet Joseph say so many times, "Man is that he might have joy."

"Steady boy, steady Old Tom," pleaded Gilbert as the horse lurched and almost fell, and Adaline was jerked back to reality. She tightened her grip on this man she loved, breathing, "Oh, thank you, Father in Heaven."

Neither spoke out loud but just held on, fearlessly pursuing this last, final crossing of the great Mississippi River. Several times they had crossed the ice-covered river with a wagon and team of horses to return to Nauvoo for provisions. These had been dangerous missions, but then someone had to do it. Today President Young had said that the ice wouldn't hold a wagon, but maybe a horse could make it. But to their horror, the ice started breaking up when they came to cross it to return to the temporary camp. They just had to get across — so many depended upon them . . . Please God!

Old Tom was breathing heavily now, but he never faltered. He was as fearless and brave as the two young riders who clung on to his back. One final leap and Old Tom stumbled upon the solid, frozen ground. They slid to their knees praying, "Thank you, God."

Adaline slowly and laboriously fought through the swirling darkness. It was bitterly cold this January 8th in 1847 but the sweet voice of her nurse, Emmeline B. Wells, warmed her with "Adaline, Adaline, you have the son President Young promised you."

"She's smiling, Look at him, Addy," coaxed Gilbert reverently. "Oh, thank you, God."

And Adaline and Gilbert in wagon-box home crossed the black, icy river successfully again that night.

Excerpts From Elmira Pond Miller's Journal

Great Grandmother of James H. Miller of Brigham City

"In the fall of 1841 my husband was called to go to Black River 300 miles away to cut timber for the Nauvoo Temple. We traveled in a boat until the river froze; then we were compelled to take an ox team the rest of the way. The snow was deep and the men had to walk in head to break a road. At night they had to shovel the snow off the ground so we could make our beds. Before spring came our provisions gave out, and for two weeks our food was potatoes. I know that my hardest trial would be to hear my children cry for bread, but I was happily disappointed, for the Lord overruled their minds and appetites them so when told we had no bread and no flour to make any, they never asked for more.

We came back from the Black River on a raft in August, 1843, and at the time Joseph and Hyrum Smith were killed, I only lived four miles away from the jail.

We left Nauvoo in 1846 to come to the Valley. We left a two-story brick house and all our furniture, as there was no chance to sell anything. We were three months getting to Council Bluffs. We were called to stay there and raise corn, and help other Saints to come to the Valley. In the summer of 1852 we crossed the plains, walking most of the way until we reached the Salt Lake Valley.

We then moved to Farmington, and it was here that my husband was called on a mission to the Cherokee Indian Nation.

Later, we moved to St. George. Due to my husband's health, we moved back to the Northern country thinking this would improve his health, but he passed away in 1885. I was a member of the Relief Society at Nauvoo, and I was there once when Joseph Smith preached. He said he stood at the head of the Relief Society the same as at the head of the Church and they were to be counselled by him. I think the Society has been a great help to the poor and needy. May the Lord bless the sisters that have been appointed to lead the work, as well as the other workers in the church."

Old Jail Being Investigated As Possible Museum



The Cache Valley Historical Society, Boy Scouts of America, Sons of Utah Pioneers and the Mormon Battalion are interested in preserving the old city jail as a meeting place and museum.

A committee, headed by Prof. Wendell Anderson, representing the Sons of Utah Pioneers and Boy Scouts, was recently shown through the structure by County Commissioners J. William Hyde and Todd G. Weston, and Logan City Commissioners Ross Covington and Nephi Bott.

Other members of the group were Dr. J. Duncan Brite, past president of the Cache Historical Society; Dr. Gene Jacobsen, chairman of the Logan District, Boy Scouts of America; Lorenzo Hansen, vice president of the Temple Fork Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers; Quentin Thomas and Newell Winget of the Temple Fork Chapter; Lorenzo Summerhays, National President of the

Sons of Utah Pioneers, T. M. Woolley, executive Secretary of the National Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Col. Earl Hansen of the Mormon Battalion was unable to attend, but has expressed the interest of his group in the building.

Prof. Anderson points out that the old jail, built in 1887 of local cut stone, is still in excellent condition. Its location in the heart of the city enhances its potential measurably.

"The Cache Valley Historical Association and the Sons of Utah Pioneers foresee a considerable potential in making a local historical museum geared mainly to tourist interest. A theme such as 'Law Enforcement on the Western Frontier' might make this building a western landmark.

"The Boy Scouts organizations might use the jail as a special point of interest where local troops can meet, inspect the jail

and a proposed weapons museum and then listen to a talk from the local sheriff about youth and law enforcement.

"The upper room of the jail, while housing a museum could also be arranged to host a variety of local meetings." Prof. Anderson said.

(Continued from Page 18)

- 1867 Tabernacle completed
 - 1869 Completion of transcontinental railroad at Promontory
 - Intensive mining operations began
 - Powell's explorations of the Green and Colorado Rivers commenced
 - 1874 United Order established
 - 1877 Brigham Young died
 - 1882 Congress passed anti-polygamy Edmunds Law
 - 1883 Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad completed
 - 1887 Edmunds - Tucker anti-polygamy act passed by Congress
- (See Page 23)

Cove's Fort

(Restored as nearly as possible)

By Harold Jenson

One of the most interesting historic sites in Utah is Cove's Fort.

From Andrew Jenson's "Encyclopedic History of the Church" is taken the following page 161: "COVE FORT, Millard Co., Utah, is located on Cove Creek, near the boundary line between Millard and Beaver Counties, 35 miles southwest of Fillmore and 25 miles north of Beaver. It stands on the south slope of a lofty ridge, 5950 feet above sea level, and is built of volcanic rock, laid up in lime mortar. The walls are 18 feet high, four feet thick at the base, narrowing to two feet at the top. On the east and west sides are gates, that on the east being framed in a good, substantial arch, that on the west being a smaller gate. The fort is 100 feet square and contains 12 rooms, six on the north and six on the south side. In building the fort 2250 perch of rock, and 342 feet of lumber were used. The cost of construction was about \$25,000.

The site of Cove Fort was well known to the early pioneers of Utah as a favorite camping place for travelers, but no attempt was made to effect improvements there until 1860, when Charles Willden and his son, Elliot came to the location with a view of making homes. The following year Charles Willden brought his family there, and in the month of May of that year there were two houses, one dugout and a corral erected for the accommodation of three families, including five men, who had also sown nine acres of grain. The place was known thereafter as Willden's Fort. Pres. Brigham Young and parties, as well as other travelers, found it a convenient resting place when traveling between Salt Lake City and southern Utah. In 1867 the Church bought the property and Ira N. Hinckley was called by Pres. Young to erect a fort there as protection against the Indians and also in the interest of the mail route and general travel. A telegraph station was also opened there. Bro. Hinckley had charge of the fort until 1877 when he was called to preside over the

Millard Stake of Zion after which his brother (Argo) took charge and as late as 1930 Cove Fort although private property, was still used as a house of entertainment for travelers but occupied by only one family.

This writer remembers as a boy going with his father Andrew Jenson by horse and buggy to the Fort. A stuffed rattlesnake guarded the entrance, but they stepped over it, and went through the ruins, today it is different, a lovely lady guide takes you through, her mother still lives there, and the rooms have been fitted up with Pioneer furniture and relics, and she tells the story of the old Fort.

From Page 22

- 1890 Manifesto issued by Wilford Woodruff, suspending the practice of polygamy
- 1891 Republican and Democratic parties organized in Utah
- 1896 Utah admitted to Union as 45th State—January 4

Since Statehood

- 1898 Park City largely destroyed in million-dollar fire
- 1900 About 200 men killed in Winter Quarters mine explosion
- 1903 Lucin Cutoff (railroad) completed across Great Salt Lake
- The Utah Copper Company organized
- 1905 Completion of railroad to Los Angeles
- 1906 Open-cut mining began at Bingham
- Construction began on mills at Magna and Arthur
- 1908 Natural Bridges National Monument established
- 1909 Utah Oil Refining Company organized
- 1910 Completion of Western Pacific Railroad
- Rainbow Bridge National Monument established
- 1911 Strawberry Reservoir completed
- 1915 Dinosaur National Monument established
- State Capitol completed
- 1917 United States entered World War I
- 1919 Zion National Park established
- 1920 Ogden Arsenal activated
- 1922 Timpanogos Cave National Monument established
- 1923 Hovenweep National Monument established
- 1926 Commercial airlines began operations in Utah

- 1928 Bryce Canyon National Park established
- 1929 Arches National Monument established
- 1933 Cedar Breaks National Monument established
- 1937 Capitol Reef National Monument established
- 1940-1945 World War II and growth of Federal Government installations in Utah:
 - Bushnell General Hospital (now Intermountain School)
 - Clearfield Naval Supply Depot
 - Dugway Proving Grounds
 - Fort Douglas
 - Geneva Steel Plant
 - Hill Air Force Base
 - Kearns Air Force Base
 - Monticello Vanadium Mill
 - Tooele Ordnance Depot
 - Utah General Depot
 - Wendover Air Force Base
- 1947 Centennial celebration commemorating first arrival of Mormon pioneers
- 1950 Kennecott electrolytic refinery completed
- 1956 Aneth oil discoveries in San Juan County
- Upper Colorado River storage Project authorized
- 1957 Glen Canyon Dam prime contract awarded
- New electronic and rocket plants commenced operations
- Utah State Parks & Recreation Commission established
- 1959-60 Start of production and assembly facilities for Minuteman and Polaris missiles
- 1960 Completion of Salt Lake City's new jet-age airport
- Completion of Southern Pacific railbed across Great Salt Lake
- 1961 Completion of new State Office Building
- 1962 Flaming Gorge Dam was topped out and storage of water began
- Expansion of mission at Tooele Army Depot
- Beginning of recreational development at Park City
- 1963 Glen Canyon Dam was topped out and storage of water began in Lake Powell
- Great Salt Lake Development authority established by the legislature
- Completion of facilities at Texas Gulf Sulphur's mine
- Setting of new world's land speed record at Bonneville Salt Flats

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